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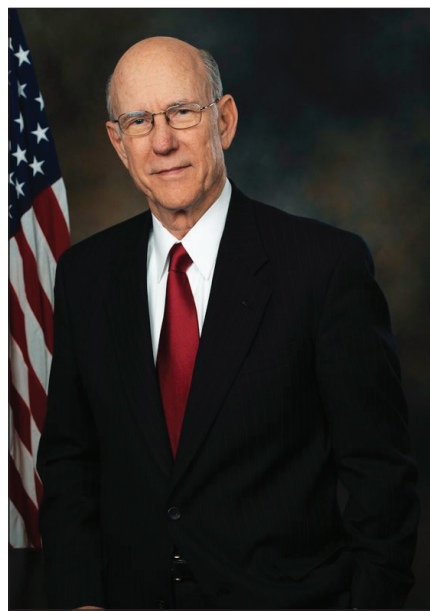
Kansas reelects Brownback as governor

Republican Gov. Sam Brownback was reelected Tuesday night after Democratic challenger Paul Davis conceded the race at 11:12 p.m. Keen Umbehr, a Libertarian who also ran, never reached 10 percent of the vote.

Davis held an early lead in the race, but that lead slipped away as the night went on. Brownback's main campaign theme was economy and taxes.

49% **46%**

93% of all precincts reporting in



Pat Roberts wins Senate seat after Snyder endorsement

Republican Sen. Pat Roberts won the Kansas spot in the U.S. Senate in the late hours of Tuesday night. Roberts beat competitors Independent Greg Orman and Libertarian Randall Batson.

Roberts made headlines across Kansas last week after K-State football coach Bill Snyder was quoted in a political endorsement on his behalf. Roberts won with approximately 52 percent of the vote with 93 percent of precincts reporting in, according to the Associated Press.

53% **42%**



Huelskamp wins 2nd District seat in House of Representatives

Republican Rep. Tim Huelskamp has won the 1st District seat for the U.S. House of Representatives. The Republican's primary campaign theme was domestic energy production.

Huelskamp was first elected in 2010, and is from Fowler, Kansas according to his profile on the U.S. House of Representatives website. Huelskamp won against Democratic challenger James Sherow.

67% **32%**

Compiled by Shelton Burch



Compiled by Kelsey Kendall

Topeka fire determined to be arson

According to the Topeka Capital-Journal, a fire was reported at around 11 p.m. Monday night. The Topeka Fire Department responded to the report of a central Topeka residence that was determined to be vacant. Structural damage is estimated to cost around \$30,000.

After further investigation, firefighters determined that the cause of the fire was arson.

Patent issued for K-State research

According to News and Communication Services, U.S. Patent No. 8,835,395 goes to a hydrogel developed by Xuizhi "Susan" Sun, distinguished professor in grain science and bio- and agro-engineering, and Hongzhou "John" Huang, associate scientist.

The hydrogel is a jelly-like substance that is nearly 100 percent water and goes from solid to runny when shaken and is highly heat resistant.

Research is being conducted on the use of the hydrogel for different health uses such as tissue engineering, replacing organs, drug delivery, drug and cell encapsulation and cartilage replacements.

PepGel LLC. is the startup company founded by Sun and Huang to make their technology and research available.

Riley County sees high voting turnout

Advanced voting in Riley County is shown to have made this year's voting turnout for the gubernatorial election one of the highest turnouts.

According to KMAN 1350, Rich Vargo, Riley County Clerk, announced at the Riley County Commission meeting that as of Saturday, 3,145 county residents have participated in advanced voting and 892 ballots have been received by mail. These numbers indicate that 2010 election's turnout will be surpassed by well over one thousand voters.

College selects commencement speaker

Jennifer Morris, senior in dietetics, has been selected to be the speaker at the College of Human Ecology commencement ceremony in December.

Morris will be graduating in December and is completing her dietetic clinical internship at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Leavenworth, Kansas. After graduation, Morris intends to work for the Veterans Administration.

"It is an honor to have been chosen to represent my fellow students and the College of Human Ecology," Morris said via email.

Morris will be speaking on "Your attitude determines your altitude."

Sherow supporters witness blowout loss on Election Day



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

Attendees react to the poll results at the Jim Sherow watch party at the Holiday Inn on Tuesday.

INSIDE



4 Students aim to scare, startle in musical "Sweeney Todd"



6 K-State to focus on fundamentals in last four games

Fact of the Day

Thomas Jefferson hated formal affairs so much, he would often greet foreign dignitaries in pajamas.

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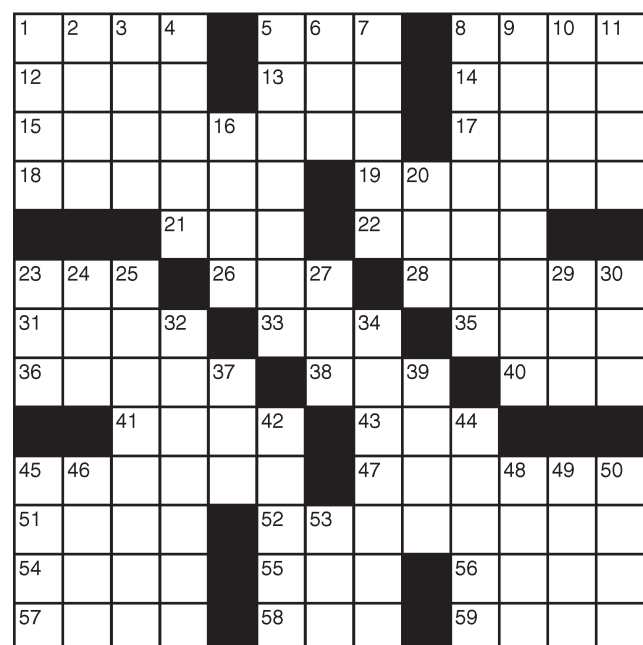
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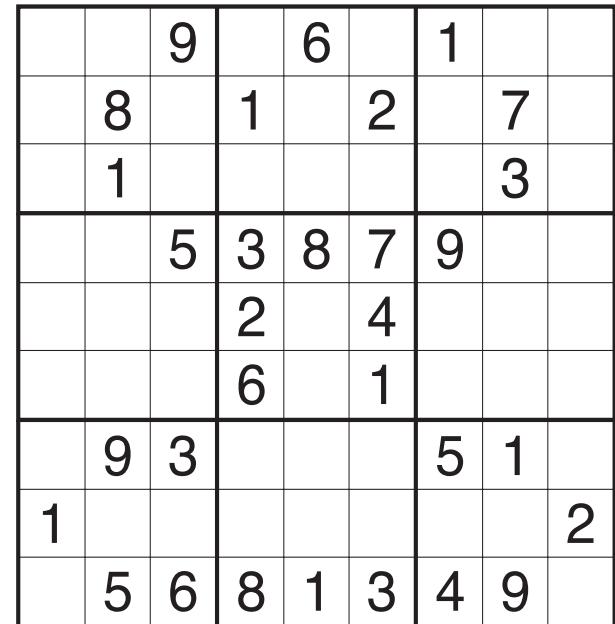
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Yesterday's answer 11-5



Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green



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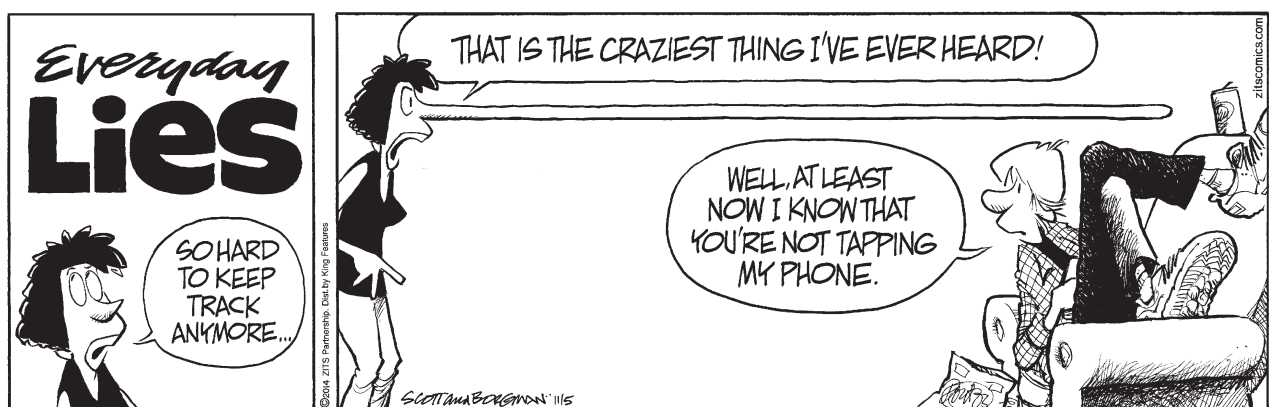
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Post election day. Are there any survivors?

People are stupid.

I'm just gonna shake.

Packing shorts and a jacket tomorrow, because Kansas weather.

I don't want to live in a city that never sleeps. I like sleep too much.

Lazy people fact #34738993. You were too lazy to read that number.

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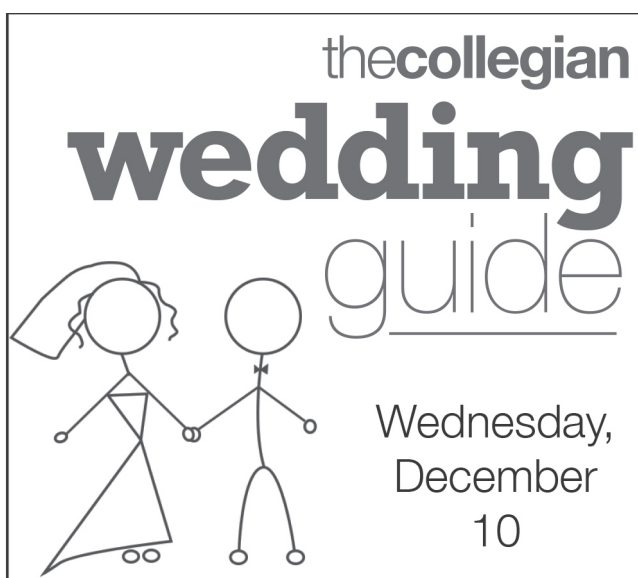
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THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

Monday, Nov. 3

was set at \$3,500.

Richard Lee Smith, of Wichita, was booked for use or possession of paraphernalia with intent for use in the human body, possession of opiates or opium and unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$7,500.

Ivan Blaine Beaulieu, of the 1400 block of Cambridge Place, was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond

Christina K. Meyer, of the 1400 block of Jarvis Drive, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$659.

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Consumers see drop in national average gas price



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For the first time in four years, gas prices have fallen below the \$3 per gallon mark.

By CONNOR LAMM
THE COLLEGIAN

Gas under \$3? This hasn't happened since December 2010.

According to AAA, the national average gas price is about \$2.97.

"For some grades of crude, we are seeing the lowest prices since December 2010," Tom Kloza, price tracker for GasBuddy.com, said in an October CNN article.

According to the article, even with the potential oil supply de-

crease due to ISIS fighting in the Middle East, "political tensions" between the West and Russia, as well as the Ebola outbreak, the prices are dropping. Oil production in the U.S. has increased, leading to a lessening of foreign oil support.

During June, crude prices had peaked when violence was rising in Iraq; since that time, the prices have dropped more than \$15 a barrel, according to a CBS Money Watch article by Bruce Kennedy.

"This is great for all consumers and a lot of businesses," Cole

Waddell, a marketing representative at Federated Insurance Company, said. "When the prices at the pump go down, everyone is excited and has a little extra money to spend. It doesn't matter what type of business you are in, I really think all of the economy flourishes when this happens."

Consumers are estimated to save roughly \$250 million from the prices at the pumps dropping from \$3.68, according to the MarketWatch website.

Denise Govert, a Hesston High School business teacher, said

she believes the drop in prices can be directly related to a variety of different issues.

"As with any economic issue, you shouldn't really just look at one cause," Govert said. "I think that you can look at the change to winter blend gasoline as a big factor. It is cheaper to produce. Also, we are well into the fall season, we are seeing less vacationing and less driving, which ultimately leads to a lower demand of gas."

New York, Connecticut, California, Alaska and Hawaii are not expected to see this price drop be-

cause prices in these states are usually higher than the majority of the U.S., as reported by CNN.

"I've been running through the numbers and it's pretty astonishing what we've been able to do here in the states with our production," Trent Tholstrup, junior in accounting, said. "For the first time in as long as I can remember, we aren't as dependent on foreign support for our oil, leading to a lower cost. I can personally say this is enjoyable as a college student and making the drive back home on weekends."

Service
Inspections

Once a week, The Collegian will share inspection reports from Manhattan restaurants and businesses. So go ahead and read on, if you dare.

Inspections are compiled from the Kansas Department of Agriculture

Sparrow Specialty Coffee

219 S. Fourth St.
Date of inspection: Oct. 27
Reason for inspection: Licensing

3-501.18(A)(2) In cooler on bottom shelf, an opened gallon of milk without date-marking. Corrected on site, person in charge said that milk had been opened on Oct. 24 and correctly marked milk.

Educational materials provided.

3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 945
Date of inspection: Oct. 29
Reason for inspection: Licensing
Results: Follow-up

2-301.14(I) Employee handled personal cell phone to answer a call, then handled clean food pans and utensils without washing hands. Corrected on site, educated employee and employee washed hands. Pans and utensils moved to the three compartment sink for ware-washing.

6-301.11 There was no hand soap at the north hand sink in the kitchen. Corrected on site, hand soap supplied.

6-301.12 There were no paper towels at the north hand sink. Corrected on site, paper towels supplied.

3-201.11(A) In the retail bakery case, there are 14 sweet rolls that are from an unapproved source. The food establishment receives the sweet rolls from a bakery in Wichita, Kansas that doesn't have a food pro-

cessing license. Corrected on site, employee voluntarily discarded the sweet rolls.

3-302.11(A)(1)(b) In the walk-in cooler, raw beef was stored above ready to eat flan. Corrected on site, flan was moved to the ready to eat food section.

3-302.11(A)(2) In the three compartment sink, one bag of raw chicken was stored on top of a bag of raw beef tripe. The chicken and beef tripe were in the three compartment sink for thawing purposes. Corrected on site, moved chicken away from the raw beef tripe.

4-601.11(A) In the kitchen, a can opener was stored as clean with dried food debris on the blade. Employee said it was last used two days ago. Corrected on site, employee moved the can opener to the three compartment sink for ware-washing.

3-501.18(A)(1) On the make table, cooked on-site beef tripe dated Oct. 21. In the walk-in cooler, cooked on-site ground beef with carrots and onions dated Oct. 16-24 and cooked on-site shredded beef dated Oct. 21-28. Shredded beef, ground beef and beef tripe held more than seven days. Corrected on site, food items voluntarily discarded.

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Sweeney Todd sets up shop at Mark A. Chapman Theatre

By DANIELLE WINCHESTER
THE COLLEGIAN

Ever wonder what it is like to have a homicidal barber live just down the road? The cast and crew of K-State's production of "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" are finding that out right now — on stage, of course.

Auditions for the fall musical were held the first week of this semester and everyone involved in the project has been working studiously since. Over the following months, countless hours of singing, passion, frustration, dancing, costume design, acting and overall hard work came together to create a musical experience for the K-State and Manhattan community.

"There is a lot of paperwork at the start: rehearsal schedules, contact information, attendance sheets ... everything must be ready before we can start rehearsals," Emily White, senior in theater and the production's stage manager, said. "The first two weeks are all about the music and the measuring. There is a lot of (mundane) behind-the-scenes before we can begin

the fun and, in this case, scary part."

"Sweeney Todd" is the story of how the title character and local barber Todd (played by Donovan Woods, senior in applied music) seeks revenge on the judge who falsely incarcerated him so many years ago. However, the tale takes a twist when Todd's thirst for blood turns to his unfortunate customers.

According to Woods, the show is dark and aimed towards adults rather than children.

"I am hoping (the audience) will react frightened," Woods said. "I think that it is cool that we are doing a show that is not happy-go-lucky. I love the grittiness and dirtiness of it. It will be an entertaining show and we are hoping the public will respond well, but it will be somewhat terrifying."

This will be the final show for director Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor of music, theater and dance, who has directed K-State productions for over 30 years.

"Everyone is really excited," MacFarland said. "It is such a difficult show and the whole cast is scared because we are really taking it out there; the concept is that everyone is in hell. It takes everything out of you. The

show is heavyweight and the music is incredibly difficult and profound. It is demented, it will be intimate and very frightening. People can relate to the darkness in some ways and possibly have their own epiphany like Todd experiences in the show."

MacFarland said the musical will be deep and evoke a plethora of emotions from the audience.

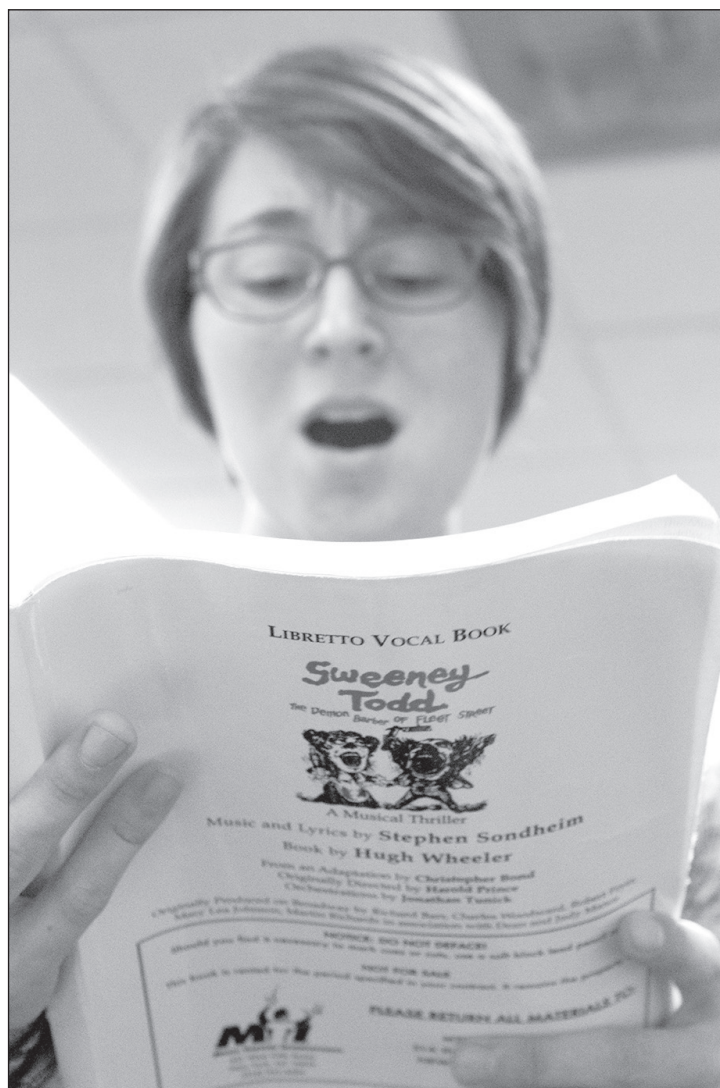
"There will be lights, steam, smoke and blood," MacFarland said. "There will be hate, anger, no mercy and no justice. Windows will be dripping blood and people will die, but it will be beautiful to watch. But don't worry; there will be humor in the show too!"

The cast and crew of "Sweeney Todd" leaves you with one question: "Are you brave enough to enter hell with us?"

"Sweeney Todd" will be performed at the Mark A Chapman Theatre in Nichols Hall this Thursday through Saturday and Nov. 13-16.

HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Elise Poehling, senior in musical theater, rehearses the musical part of her role in Sweeney Todd, Mrs. Lovett, in Nichols Hall on Tuesday night, Sept. 16, 2014.



COURTESY OF MELISSA GRIMMEL

Dog owning is great but challenging

By MELISSA GRIMMEL
THE COLLEGIAN

Owning a dog as a full-time student may sound like a good idea — you would always have a companion, a walking buddy and someone always there when you get home. However, bringing home a dog in college means balancing the responsibilities it comes with, as well as the challenges of schoolwork, jobs and a social life. Here are some things to consider before bringing home Fido:

Cost

The costs of having a dog may be too high for some college students to handle. Since not all students have a job, it can be difficult to budget for themselves and an animal.

"I didn't realize how much it truly costs to take care of a dog until I lived on my own," Kendra Lay, senior in secondary math education, said. "Between dog food and vet bills, it can add

up."

Location and roommates K-State Housing and Dining Services permits certain pets while living in on-campus housing, but dogs aren't on the list. Therefore, most pet owners have to look at places off-campus in order to find a pet-friendly place to live. They also have to search for roommates that are okay with living somewhere that has a dog. In addition, owners can face having to pay an additional pet deposit.

"I live outside of town where I have a larger backyard so Squeeks can run around," Lay said. "I brought her to school this year after getting the approval from my roommates. Other than the pricey pet deposit, things have gone good."

Regrets?

Even though having a dog can have its challenges, according to a Fox Business article, having a dog in college can provide stress relief.

"Going home to Mya after a long day of school always

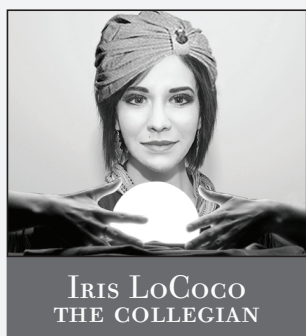
makes me happy," Charlise Craig, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, said. "Plopping on the couch and having a cuddle buddy is a plus."

Caden Lynch, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said while it can be tough sometimes, he does not regret bringing home his dog Yeager, a black labrador. For him, the positives of having a pet around outweigh the negatives.

For Craig, owning a dog in college has taught her to be responsible and care for her Australian Shepherd and Border Collie mix, something she considers important life skills.

"Between feeding her, letting her out, cleaning up an accident or walking her, I have gained a lot of responsibility," Craig said. "It's nice to take care of something other than yourself, I have also gotten better with time management. Even though it would be nice to sleep in some mornings, I know I have to get up and let her outside. It's almost like having a kid."

Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madam LoCoco



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

You are feeling unusually restless and impatient this week. Maybe it's time to think about changing your major again. Fifth time's the charm, right?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Something big is happening behind the scenes and you may find yourself anxiously waiting for results. Try some milk of magnesia.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

When a boss or supervisor asks you to assume additional responsibilities, accept. If these responsibilities involve throwing a lumpy trash bag under cover of darkness to off the end of a dock, you might want to ask for a raise.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Your tendency to force your opinions onto others is causing strife in your interpersonal relationships. The art of gentle persuasion will get you far. Telekinetic mind-control will get you even further.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You may find yourself working around the clock to complete a project on time. This is not a problem for you, as you are easily capable of doing the work of three people ... which is incidentally exactly how many worthless slackers there are in your group.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Beware of stepping on others people's toes, especially if those toes are attached to a foot that is in a position to kick you in the @\$\$.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

Overall, this week will be much like any other for you: it will contain seven days, and have more or less a 1:1 ratio of sunrises to sunsets.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Remember to keep tabs on a recent financial development, even if you feel that everything has been signed, sealed and delivered. Tread lightly, though — the last thing you need is yet another fraudulent mail arrest.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

You're unsure which direction you want to take with your career. Although you've always been a great leader, you easily tire of taking responsibility for everything. Consider running for public office.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Quarreling with a rival has put you on edge. Daily confrontations with such a thick-skulled person can be exhausting. Invest in a sturdy baseball bat.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You could have some difficulty getting along with authority figures this week. Channel your frustration into exercise by sprinting back to your illegally-parked car when you notice K-State Parking patrolling in the area.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. If you still don't succeed, sabotage your enemies.

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3-501.18(A)(2) On the make table, no date marking on an opened package of hot dogs and ham. Employee said the hot dogs were opened on Oct. 23 and the ham opened on Oct. 27. In the walk-in cooler, no date marking on cooked on-site Pastor (diced pork). Employee said it was cooked on Oct. 24. In the reach-in cooler, no date marking on cooked corn. Employee said it was opened from a can on Oct. 27. Corrected on site, hot dogs, pork, corn ham dated.

3-501.18(A)(3) In the walk-in cooler, made on-site cheese sauce dated Oct. 24-31; cooked on-site Tinga (shredded chicken) dated Oct. 24-Nov. 2. Cooked on-site Pastor (diced pork) dated Oct. 27-Nov. 4. These food items were dated eight or more days. Corrected on site, items correctly dated.

7-102.11 In the mop sink room, no common name on a bottle that holds a blue liquid. Employee said the liquid was Windex. In the kitchen in front of the north hand sink, no common name on bucket that holds a clear liquid. Employee said it was water and bleach. Corrected on-site, bucket and bottle labeled with common name.

3-501.13(B) In the kitchen, there was packages of raw beef tripe and raw chicken thawing in the three compartment sink with no temperature control. Employee said the food items were placed

into the three compartment sink for thawing overnight. Corrected on-site, chicken voluntarily discarded and beef tripe moved to the walk-in cooler.

4-204.112(B) No thermometer in the reach-in cooler and make table.

4-302.12(A) No probe thermometer available to take food temperatures. Corrected on-site, thermometer supplied by inspector.

3-602.11(B)(1) In the retail grocery area, no common name listed on hard candy (pumpkin) that is packaged on-site.

3-602.11(B)(2) In the retail grocery area, no ingredients listed on hard candy (pumpkin) that is packaged on-site.

3-602.11(B)(3) In the retail grocery area, no net weight listed on hard candy (pumpkin) that is packaged on-site.

3-602.11(B)(4) In the retail grocery area, no business information listed on hard candy (pumpkin) that is packaged on-site.

6-202.15(A)(3) Approximately a one-fourth inch gap on the bottom side of the east exterior door.

3-304.12(B) In the storage area of the kitchen, there was a scoop with no handle stored down in the container of sugar. Corrected on-site, scoop with no handle removed.

4-903.12(A) Packaged single use cups and food containers are stored in the additional restroom.

4-101.11 In the walk in cooler, there was ready to eat bread stored in a non-food grade (Sterilite) container. In the food storage area of the kitchen, there was ready to eat corn tostadas and oregano stored in non-food grade (Sterilite) containers. Corrected on-site, food items were placed into food grade bags.

5-205.15(B) The north hand sink is leaking water around the knobs and onto the floor when the water is turned on. The south hand sink hot water was shut off due to a leak around the drain pipe.

6-202.11(A) There is no protective shield on the light in the walk-in cooler.

K.A.R. 28-21-203(c)(1) Located on the retail shelf, six boxes of Rosel-T not labeled in English. The employee said it is a medicine for fever and nasal problems. Corrected on-site, voluntarily destroyed.

K.S.A. 65-689(a) Food establishment operating without a current license since February 2014. There was a change of ownership, partnership to LLC.

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Volleyball looks to hold onto win streak through conference schedule

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
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With trips to Ames, Iowa tonight and Austin, Texas on Friday, the K-State volleyball team is about to embark on what could arguably be their toughest road trip of the year. Tonight is the second match between the Cyclones and the Wildcats this season, the first of which went in the favor of K-State with a 3-1 decision at Ahearn Field House.

K-State has been dominant away from their home

floor this season, as they've won every away or neutral site since the third game of the season against Arizona (which the Wildcats lost 3-0, their only away loss).

K-State, however, has remained unsuccessful in Ames in recent years. Having not won there since 2007, senior libero Gina Madonia said it's important to prepare as much as possible.

"I think a big thing is creating your own kind of environment," Madonia said of their struggle against the Cyclones. "That's why playing at Iowa State has always been a super tough thing to do. They

play super well at home."

Not only are they a tough team to knock off at home, but the Cyclones are traditionally known for making great strides through the course of a season.

"Number one, they're good and they've traditionally been good," head coach Suzie Fritz said of Iowa State. "They're well-coached and they've got good volleyball players. They're a team that gets better as the season goes. It's been probably about three weeks since we've seen them last and I would suspect, just like any other year with a Iowa State team, that they have gotten significantly better since the last time we've seen them."

The Cyclones enter tonight's 6:30 p.m. match on a two-game skid and have

dropped three of their last four matches while the Wildcats, on the other hand, are trying to stretch their three-game winning streak.

Moving into the second half of conference play, players are having to battle not only with the team across the net, but they're own fatigue. This is especially tough for the players who are making their first journey through the grind of Big 12 play.

"Mentally, I just look at my teammates and upperclassmen a lot (since) they've been through this before," freshman outside hitter Kylee Zumach said. "I ask them for help and I ask them for advice and I feed off their energy. Physically, I don't really know how I do it. I'm just always tired so I'm rolling with that right now."

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Sophomore middle blocker **Katie Reininger** spikes the ball while her teammates watch in amazement on Sept. 8 at Ahearn Field House.

Turnovers, penalties crucial in last four games

By TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

Turnover margin is the "service engine light" of college football statistics. It's important, but it doesn't really become an issue until it stops a team from getting where they want to go.

That's not exactly how K-State head coach Bill Snyder framed it Tuesday at the team's weekly press conference. However, he did confirm the importance of staying on the positive end of the turnover battle as well as avoiding penalties.

"I believe that turnovers and penalties are a major factor in any ballgame that you play," Snyder said. "It is very critical, you always go into a ball game feeling that. That's one of the major factors of determining how well you play and the outcome of the game."

Snyder-coached teams have always been known for one thing, and that's playing fundamentally sound football. Last season was somewhat of an anomaly in terms of penalties. The Wildcats started -9 in the turnover column before battling back to even by season's end.

This year's team made it a focus to better that outcome. After starting -2 through the first four games, K-State is now +6 and ranked in the top 25 in turnover margin. Senior quarterback Jake Waters hasn't thrown an interception since mid-September, and the most recent lost fumble wasn't so recent — Oct. 4 against Texas Tech.

When asked what goes into a successful turnover margin, Snyder didn't have to dig too deep for an answer.

"Not turning the ball over, obviously, then gaining some turnovers on the other side," he said. "We have been reasonably productive at not turning over the ball, but we have not created a substantial number of

turnovers. That has elevated (in importance) a bit."

K-State has also been productive at limiting penalties. The Wildcats are the third-least penalized team in the country, averaging just 3.38 penalties a game. That's just 27 penalties on the season. In comparison, Baylor has already topped 80 flags in eight games. In all, K-State has committed three or fewer penalties six times this year.

"The onus is on us to (continue to) do that," Snyder said.

As the No. 9 Wildcats (7-1, 5-0) prepare to travel to Fort Worth, Texas to face No. 7 TCU (7-1 4-1) Saturday, there's much more to discuss than just the Horned Frogs' high-powered offense and how K-State plans to stop it.

Turnovers and penalties top the list.

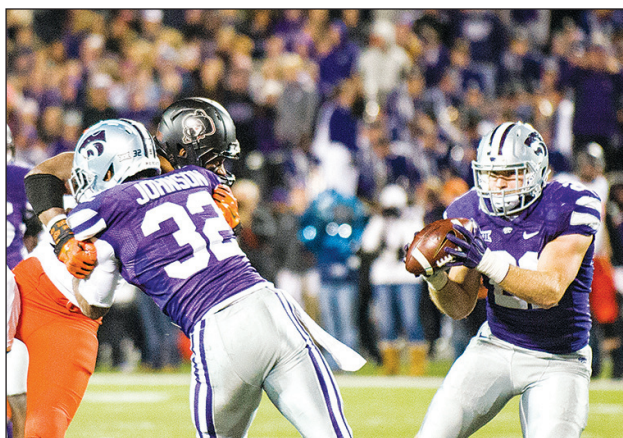
"They lead the nation in turnovers," Snyder said. "It's not just interceptions, (either). They're a very good team, because of the experience that they have, at being able to create turnovers, to create fumbles."

The Horned Frogs have been stellar when it comes to turnover margin. They average nearly two takeaways a game with 1.88. In their comeback 31-30 win on the road against West Virginia this past Saturday, they forced the Mountaineers into five turnovers.

Despite their success in forcing turnovers, they fall nearly dead last in penalties. The Horned Frogs rank 98th in the nation at just over seven flags a game and they have 57 total penalties.

"Turnovers (and penalties) are huge," senior linebacker Jonathan Truman said. "We'd love to obviously get as many turnovers as we can. We just understand that it comes down to how we prepare and how we execute our game plan."

As unattractive as these two stat columns are — just as frustrating as that orange light



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K-State linebacker **Jonathan Truman** catches a fumble stripped by linebacker **Dakorey Johnson** from Oklahoma State wide receiver **Brandon Shepherd** on Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. K-State won 48-14.

seemingly embedded into your dashboard is — they can change the outcome of a game. If recent meetings between K-State and TCU indicate one thing, it's that they will Saturday.

"If indeed these are two somewhat evenly-balanced teams, then they'll be very critical," Snyder said.

Notes from Tuesday:

• Snyder praised TCU junior quarterback Trevone Boykin, who — at least statistically — has been the best Big 12 signal caller this season.

"He (Trevone Boykin) has been exceptional throughout the course of the season. He struggled a little bit last week, but prior to that he had 850-900 yards total in offense in the previous two games, which was kind of reminiscent to the quarterback of the University of Texas (Tyronne Swoopes) coming in his previous two games having roughly 800 yards of total offense. The system fits Boykin. He is a very gifted athlete."

• K-State junior cornerback Morgan Burns believes his team is ready for the road ahead, which includes three games against top-25 teams.

"I think that the whole team has accepted the challenge, we

are playing some really tough teams coming up," he said. "I do not think that we are nervous about that. I think that if we have come to this point, playing teams like Oklahoma State and Texas, even though their records are not great, they are still great teams that have had a lot of success in the past. I think that if we overlook any team in the Big 12, they can beat you on any given day. I am excited for this stretch, the challenge that we have and the opportunity we have to do something really special."

• K-State junior defensive lineman Terrell Clinkscales has made a positive first impression amongst his teammates.

"He is just a big body and he brings a lot of physicality," junior defensive tackles Travis Britz said. "He is very hard to move. A guy like him, he can really help out the middle and take up some double teams. He keeps improving. He will be a great player for us."

Club sports rundown

By ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

This past weekend:

Men's Soccer:

Competed in Dallas, Texas for the NIRSA Regionals from Oct. 31 through Nov. 2. They defeated Houston CC-Southwest 2-0, had a draw with Texas Tech 2-2, defeated LSU 0-0 (9-8 in penalty kicks) and lost to Texas 1-0.

Rowing/Crew :

They traveled to Wichita for the Frostbite Regatta on Nov. 2.

- Men's Novice — 4th
- Men's Double — 7th
- Women's Novice Eight — 7th
- Men's Open Four — 8th
- Men's Single — 8th
- Mixed Eights — 6th and 11th
- Men's Novice Fours — 10th and 17th

The team also took the overall student organization homecoming title for 2014, winning Sidewalk Chalking, Paint the Ville and Float and Parade.

Women's Ultimate Frisbee:

Competed in the Harvest Moon Tournament in Fayetteville, Arkansas from Nov. 1-2 and went 2-4.

Skydiving:

From Oct. 31 through Nov. 1, they offered a First Jump Course in Abilene.

Upcoming:

Inline Hockey:

From Nov. 8-9, they'll host the league tournament at home at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex in the multi-activity court (MAC) gym. Here is the game schedule:

- Nov. 8, 10:00 a.m. vs. Lindenwood
- Nov. 8, 12:00 p.m. vs. Central Missouri
- Nov. 8, 2:00 p.m. vs. Denver
- Nov. 9, 10:00 a.m. vs. Missouri S&T

Equestrian:

The team will travel to Bloomington, Illinois for the IHSA Horse Show at Illinois State University on Nov. 8-9.

Women's Ultimate Frisbee:

They'll compete in the Missouri Loves Company Ultimate Frisbee Tournament in Columbia, Missouri on Nov. 8-9.

Women's Volleyball:

Their tournament on Nov. 8 will take place at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska.

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